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List of Extensive Forgeries-- Waite's Escape, Etc.

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., June 17 .- The rumors upon which yesterday's dispatches were sed concerning the insolvency of the First National Bank of Bratleboro are more than realized. Although thorough investigation had not begun at 2 o'clock, enough is already known to warrant the statement that the loss will reach upwards of a quarter of a million of dollars through forgeries of the president, S. M. Waite, who has undoubtedly left the country. and the directors believe has taken a large sum of money with him: how much can only be determined by a searching investigation which will be begun on the arrival of Bank Examiner Hendree to-day, who will act as receiver for the president.

The forged papers include the Connecticut River Railroad for about \$50 000, Frederick Billings \$20,000, Trenor W. Park \$20,000, Lyon & Healy, of Chicago, \$20,000, Launzon Locomotive Works about \$12,000, C. J. Amidon, Hinsdale, \$15,000, Vermilye & Co , New York, some \$75,000 and others. Names will be made public as investiga-

tion proceeds. Waite has insisted on having no cashier, as being an unnecessary expense, and has officiated himself as that officer of the bank. It is believed that his frauds have been going on over ten years, having begun when \$70,000 was loaned to Waite's prother in Chicago to help him out of a difficulty in a bank. He took fraudulent notes as collateral for this debt, and these he passed on the directors as assets. Bank Examiner Hendree first discovered the discrepancies and notified Waite of his discovery, and it is supposed that he granted Waite's requests and allowed him week to make up the missing amount.

Waite improved his time by bidding his wife good bye, on a pretense of going to New York on business and he next wrote from Portland: "I shall quit the Detectives believe that he has committed suicide. Certificates of stock have been issued for which as yet there has been no record found, and a double issue will undoubtedly be unearthed. The books of the institution are badly gardled. The present board of directors consist of S. M. Waite , J. M. Tyler, at present member of congress from this district, T. A. Fash, W. T. Richardson, H. C. Hilliard, of Brattleboro; Warren Parker, of Putney; Addison Whitehead, of Vernon; W. P. Richardson, of Chester; and C. J. Amidon, of Hinsdale. Two of the members claim to have never qualified. Suits have been brought against these directors by the stockholders who claim dereliction of duty. Several stockholders are known to have lost their all by the collapse, and the feeling against the directors is very strong. It is believed that some of the directors are also ruined, and that another county bank will suffer.

Beunion of the Army of the Potomac BURLINGTON, June 16 .- The eleventh annual meeting of the Society of the Army of the Potomac took place here to-day Gen. Sheridan arrived this morning, also Gen. Nelson A. Miles and many other em-

inent soldiers. Vecerans present number about 400. The reunion is a complete success. The city is profuse y decorated. Special trains run in all directions bringing in spectators numbering about 15,000. An address of welcome was delivered by Daniel Roberts, city attorney of Burlington, to which Daniel E. Sickles, president of the Society of the Army of the Potomac,

Plague at North Adams, Mass

North Adams, June 17 .- A terrible scourge resembling dysentery is prevailing in Adams, which has, so far, baffled the skill of physicians. Over a thousand persons, old and young, have been stricken down. Physicians are busy night and day. Many cases, it is feared, will be fatal. There is little doubt that the epidemic is occasioned by impurities of the water in the reservoirs.

The Leadville Strike.

LEADVILLE, June 16.-Indications are that the strike is about to be amicably settled. The miners hold a final meeting to-morrow morning at which, Gen. Crook and staff will be present. The miners union executive committee have drawn resolutions that they claim mine owners have accepted and this meeting is called for the purpose of submitting the resolutions to the union.

DERVER, June 16 .- Gov. Pitkin has advices from Leadville that a compromise has been agreed on between strikers and owners and managers, and that the militia will be disbanded Friday. The basis of the compromise is not yet announced.

The Population of Chicago.

CHICAGO, June 19.—Census Supervisor Wright's lists are nearly completed, and indicates the population of Chicago to be about

Execution in Texas.

Bastror, Tex., June 18 - Samuel Sampson Howard was hanged to-day, for the murder of Alexander Farmer in May, 1876. A large concourse of people witnessed the execution.

Bespited. GREENVILLE, June 18 -- Three incendiaries who were to have been hanged to-day have been respited.

Population of Brooklyn. New York, June 18 -- The census returns

show the population of Brooklyn to be 555, 000, an increase of 72,000 in five years. Effect of the Indian War,

SHAKESPEARE, N. M., June 18 - Citizens of Silver City and vicinity are almost starving for want of provisions. Not one pound of flour, potaties, bacon or staple necessities of life are to be obtained for love or money, neither can checks or eastern exchange be converted into cash, being unattainable. Business is completely prostrated in conse-quence, both at Silver and Suskespeare Victoria's raid is the cause of all this, yet Gen. Hatch telegraphed Gov. Wallace recently that he knew of no freight trains hav-

Convention in the Open Air at Raisigh RALEIGH, June 19 -The democratic state convention yesterday was the largest ever held in North Carolina. Two thousand delegates were in attendance. No hall was large enough to hold them, and they met in capitol square in the open air. The meeting was called to order by S. A. Asbe, chairman of the state committee. Jno Graham was made permanent president. Governor Jarvis was nominated over Fowle and Scales, by a nall majority, on the first ballot, and it was made unanimous. On the first ballot for lieutenant governor, Judgan Starr was thought to be cominated over James L. Rob-inson, the present incumbent, Thus. Hall and Kerr Craig: but there being confusion, an-

other call was made, and Robinson's nomi-nation was made unanimous. All other in-cumbents were re-nominated without serious cumbents were re-nominated without serious opposition, except for auditor General W. P. Roberts was nominated. Delegates to Cincinnati are not instructed, but are favorable to Seymour; second choice, Bayard. The convention took no action about the two-thirds rule at Cincinnati. There are no Tilden men among the entire delegation. Electors at large, Gen. James M. Leash and Fabino H. Busbes

Murder at Jack City.

LARAMIE CITT, June 19.—George Benton, just from North Park, says that Chauncy Bacon. a miner, was shot and mortally wounded on the 17th at Jack City by a Swede, whose name he did not learn.

A Flendish Deed.

CINCINNATI, June 19 .- At Jeff roop, near Sidney, Ohio, on Thursday, David L. Shank, a young blacksmith, attacked two widows in their house and killed one, Mrs. Lane aged 64 years, the weapon used being a feore fail. He was driven away before he had killed the other woman. He feigned insanity when arrested, but it is said that he was only drunk.

Floods in the Borthwest.

Critcago, June 29 -Passengers coming in from Minnesota and Dakota represent the whole country literally under water, and the damage to crops and other property will be incalculable. The rain last week swelled the streams, and nothing like it has ever been before known.

Fire at Stark ville, Mississippi. Mamphis, June 20 .- A fire at Starkville, Mississippi, yesterday destroyed half the town.

Gen. Garfield at Harrisburg. HARRISBURG, June 19 .- Gen. Garfield arrived to-day. He was met at the depot by a large crowd of people and made a short speech. Congressmen Conger, Humphreys and Williams of Wisconsin, also spoke. In compliance with a telegraphic request from Gen. Garfield. Senator Cameron met him at the depot and accompanied him west.

Jeff Davis Testifies in the Dorsey Case--He Remains Unreconstructed.

NEW ORLEANS, June 18 - Jefferson Davis, Jubal A. Early, and J. U. Paine testified in the case of the will of Sarah A. Dorsey, who left Davis her legates, contested on the ground of undue influence, which Davis emphatically denied. Mrs. Dorsey, he said, be-lieved that the confederacy still existed; that its truths were eternal and should pre-vall. He believed this, too, and if that was insanity, both he and Mrs. Dorsey were crazy.

Collision at New York.

New York, June 20.—The excursion steamers Grand Republic and Adelaide were in collision off Canal atreet this evening, and the latter was sunk. No lives were lost both boats baying just previously landed their pas-

WASHINGTON CITY.

The Mexican Border. WASHINGTON, June 18 -At a cabinet meet ing this afternoon a telegram from Gen. Hatch requesting permission to follow Victoria's Indians across the Mexican border was referred to the state depretment with a view of obtaining the consent of the Mexican government. The military authorities here have been directed to prevent the departure of the expedition from southern Arizona to take possession of the state of So-

A Long Pending Case Settled. Washington, June 19 - A patent has been issued and transmitted to-day to Surveyor General Wagner for delivery for the two Acua Catiente confirmed to Mariano G Val-lejo. The survey as patented contains 1864 lejo. The survey as patented contains 1864 acres, situated in Sonoma county. A patent has also been issued in favor of Anasta Car-ello, or his heirs and assignees, for the 160 acres reserved by the government in 1852 as a lighthouse site at Point Conception, Sala Barbara county, but which Secretary Schu z iast April decided was erreneously excluded from the patent issued to Carello in 1863 for tion, and which therefore the lighthouse authorities will now have to acquire by amicable purchase or proceedings of con-

President Hayes Coming to the Pacific

Washington, June 19 .- It is the intention of President Haves, with his son Webb, to start for the Pacific coast as soou as business at Washington will allow, which will probably be within two weeks.

For the North. WASHINGTON, June 20 .- The Guluare, Capt. Howgate's arctic vessel, leaves Monday for arctic regions. The vessel is British and can-not carry the American flag. The expedition will be a personal enterprice of Captain Howgate, who will bear all expenses.

The Bills which Uncle Sam Has to Pay Receipts and expenditures of the treasury from July 1, 1879, to June 1, 1880; Receipts of customs, \$171.012,126; internal revenue, \$113.088,950; miscellaneous, \$41,181,739; tomisceilaneous, \$41,181,739; to tal, \$305,282,817; expenditures, civil and mis cellaneous, \$48,940,473; war, \$35,921,240; navy \$13,191,000; interior (Indiana), \$519,641; interior (pensiona), \$48,215,173; interest on the oublie debt, \$92,333 514; total, \$243,761,944 This exhibit does not include the postal revenues or postal expenditures.

Postal Changes

Washington, June 20.—Pacific coast postai changes last week: Established—Rye Vailey, Baker county, Ogn.; John S. Locke, postmaster. Discontinued—Burkville, Columbia county, W. T.; Irene, Whitman county, W. T. Postmasters appointed—Mrs. Minerva J. Smith, Helex, Umatilla county, Ogn.; Justin Seaman, Goldendale, Krickitat county, Ogn.

FOREIGN.

The Chinese-Russian Frontier. St. Petersnung, June 16 .- Advices from

Kuldja and Fort Naryn state that the Chinese prevent Russian caravans from crossing the frontier. It is rumored that the Chinese have taken Fort Naryn.

Pera, June 16 .- The porte has informed the ambassaders of the powers that whatever conclusions the Berlin conference may arrive at they cannot be obligatory upon Turkey as parties interested in the matters to be discussed are to be excluded from deliberations of conference. The identical note to the power, which was presented Saturday, states that the porte recognize that it is the interest of Europe that an end be put to present difficulties and points; but that Lord Salisbury's communication in favor of the appointment of a technical commission to fix the Turco-Greek frontier, remains unanswered by the Porte. The conference at Berlin has therefore been acted upon. The note proceeds to call attention to the Montenegrin and American questions, and concludes by directing the attention of the porte to the gravity and responsibility it would assume in leaving the execution of the treaty of Berlin any longer in suspense.

PERA, June 16 .- The porte has forwarded its reply to the identical note, to each ambassador. It refuses to recognize the right of the powers to arbitrarily dispose of any portion of Turkey in favor of Greece without consulting the porte. A majority of the ambassadors disapprove the suggestion of Goschen to send a commission of inquiry to Roumelia as it might interfere wite the operations of the local commison on the spot.

The Porte Refuses.

Resort to Popular Force in Ireland Duntin, June 16 .- Five families, evicted yesterday, have been reinstated by

LIVERPOOL, June 17,—The Courier states that there are grave dissensions in the cabinet. Right Hon. Jos. Chamberlain, president of the board of trade, wishes to retire, his principal grievance being failure of the government to recall Sir Bartle Frere from the governorship of the Cape of Good Hope. A bitter contest is antici-pated on Bradlaugh's administration.

Shrewd Game of an Egyptian Officer, Carro, June 17.-There is much excite ment because Cachin Pasha, formerly minister of war and marine, has obtained naturalization as an Italian subject without permission of the Egyptian government or the porte, thus placing under the protection of the Italian government his mmense property which, it is venerally supposed really belongs to the Khedive achin Pasha left Egypt yesterday without having a passport from the Egyptian government. The Khedive has issued a decree ordering his degradation, dismiss ing him from his appointment in the Egyptian army and forbidding his return

to Egypt.

Berlin, June 17.—The conference had a secret session to-day. Discussion of a programme will begin Friday or Saturday. Trouble Begun London, June 17 .- A telegram from Buenos Ayres says hostilities have begun.

Spanish Affairs. Madrid, June 17 .- In the chamber of deputies to-day a vote confined in the government was adopted after a stormy iscussion by a vote of 246 to 13. The Ex-Empress.

CAPE Town, June 5 .- Ex-Empress Euzenie has arrived at Greytown on her re turn to Europe.

Russian and German Naval Movements St. Petersburg, June 17 .- The Grand Duke Constantine inspected seven men of war which are to reinforce the fleet in eastern waters. Two cruiser sailed for the Pacific on Sunday. Another cruiser and a floating battery will sail for Vlad-ivostock by the end of this week and the

remainder in the course of the month. Berlin, June 17 .- The German corvette triadne has been ordered to remain at Montevido owing to the condition of affairs at Buenos Ayres.

Opening of the Brussels Exposition. BRUSSELS, June 16 .- The King and Queen to-day opened the exhibition with much ceremony. The day is a holiday and the city is in its gala dress of flags. An Amnesty Question.

Panis, June 17 .- The left center have unanimously pronounced against amnes ty. A deputation of the republican left

hadan interview with De Freycinet last evening so arge the government to take the initiative in bringing forward amnesty. At a meeting of the deputies of the repub ican left 55 votes for the immediate discussion of amnesty, 15 against and 15 abstained from voting. German Elections.

Berlin, June 17-Elections in Wurtumourg, Hesse Cassell, Brandenburg and east Prussia, resuited in favor of the uncom-

promising constitutionalists. Award of Prizes. DERLIN, June 17 .- Prizes to exhibitors at the international fishery exibition were distributed to-day. The first honorary prize was awarded to Prof. Baird of the Smithsonian Institution, U. S. The United States will receive a gold medal

and an address. Professor Baird, of the Smithsonian institute, spoke, eulogizing Emperor William, who, he said, was to be found in every place where there is an opportunity for promotion goodness and truth. He concluded by proposing three cheers for the emperor, which the company gave en-

thusiastically. A Local Option Bill Adopted by the House

Loxpox, June 19.—In the house of com-mons to-day, Sir Wilfred Lawson's local option resolution, giving to the inhabitants of any district the right of determining wheth licenses to public houses shall rendered or not, and which has been rejected to several soccessive sessions, was adopted, 229 year to 203 mays. Gladstone and Lord trartington voted against the bill, and Foster, Sir Willisam Harcourt, Mr. Chamberlain and some other members of the gov ernment voted for it.

The English Grain Market,

LIVEBPOOL, June 18 -A leading grain cirular says that the grain trade remains very dull. There is almost an entire cessation in the demand at the principal markets and a decline of sixpence to a shilling is generally reported upon a limited amount of business transacted, Cargoes off coast continue in fair request at steidy prices French Affairs.

Pants, June 17 —A number of senators and leputies met to-day by request of Premier

De Freyceint, to discuss the amneste quest on. De Freyceint said that the government thought it expedient to summon a meeting of the moderate members of the two chamers to ascertain their views in order that the government might know how to act in the matter. Leon Say said that he had so renot had time to learn the feeling of the senate Gambetta explained it was at his instance the meeting had convened. urged the government to put an end to the irritating question by to senting a bill for the plenary amnesty. So at its replied that the government would not obtain the votes of the left center in the sensie to such a

meaure. At a cabinet council this morning a majority declared in favor of samesty.

Paris, June 19—Deputies of the republican left have decided by a vote of 48 to 13 to favor amnesty. Senators of the same party have taken similar action. M. Gambetta said that in the provinces as in Paris public opinion has accepted amnesty as necessary. Con-tervative and republican papers of Paris are almost all pronounced for annesty. Republican organs in the provinces also unani-mously layored it. Four thousand amnestied persons are now in l'aris and their quietness ad refuted the fears expressed regarding the maintenance of order. Way sarink from amoesting a few persons? The government could be sure of their 123 adherents in the chamber of deputies. In this state of things it would be incomprehensible for the senate to impede the measure.

The pres note of the amn sty bill says: "In the presence of the tranquility reigning in Paris, the recent triumph or legality at Lyons and the approaching national fets, pjenary amnesty can be proclaimed without danger. Also the ministry appeals to your elemency. ed to all persons convicted of political offenses or crimes in 1870 and 1871 and to political and press offenders from that time until the present date." The presentle was cheered. A motion for tirge scy protested by Premier De Freycinet was agreed to, as was also the premier's further proposition that the bill be referred immediately.

The Porte and Sultan Realize the Situa

Vienna, June 17 - The answer of the porte to the identical note is better than was an-ticipated, as it accepts the decision of the powers and places itself on the same basis with them. I here is, however, a reservation that mediation should not interfere with the free decisions of the porte, but it was never expected that the porte would submit before knowing the decision of the powers. The interence is that the action of the powers has not fatled to produce some impression upon the sultan as to the seriousness of his position.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 17 .- It is stated that

the porte will not openly object to the decisions of the conference, but will not enforce them. Albanians on the Greek border are being urged to resist. Large supplies of arms and ammunition have been sent for distribution. The financial difficulties are increasing. tion. The financial difficulties are increasing. Notwithstanding the scarcity of money, constant additions are being made to the specie chest at the war office, supposed to be in anticipation of war with Greece. It is believed that Russia is secretly inspiring the sultan with the idea of resistance. There can be no hope of Turkey accepting the sdvice of Europe while the influence of Osman Pasha and Said Pasha, who are simply Russian in and Said Pashs, who are simply Russian in

struments, prevails.

*Lospos, June 18—A Berlin correspondent asserts that the plain fact is that Turkey deties Europe to carry out the decisions of the conference by main force.

Vienna, June 19.—The Political Correspond-ence says that the Roumania agent at Sophia has been instructed to demand from the Bilgarian government a categorical explanate in relative to the withdrawal of a bill authorizing the naturalization of Bulgarians as Rou-manians in Roumanian territory. In case explanation is unsatisfactory Roumania threatens a rupture of diplomatic relations. Roumania A Harem on a Tour.

Constantinople, June 19 .- On the arrival in the Darianelles of an Italian vessel hav-ing on board the harem of ex-Khedive Is-mael Pasha, the sultan authorized the women to go to Chiosor Lemnos; but the captain of the ship persisted that he had been chartered to Constantinople. The ship was allowed to come out of respect to the Italian flag, but the women will be transhipped without landing and conveyed to Chios.

PACIFIC COAST.

CALIFORNIA.

The Chinese Commission Visited by the Consular Corps at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—The Chinese consular corps at this city made a formal call on Minister Angell and Commissioners Swift and Trescott at the Palsce Hotel this morning. After the usual compliments the Chinese cousul general Chen Shue Tong, invited Angell to visit Chinatowa. Angell declined the invitation, saying that he had cally treastigated the Salarses question here, and Angell declined the invitation, saying that he had fully investigated the Coinese question here, and believed that he understood the condition of affairs on the Pacific coast. Ghen Sue Toug expressed himself as pleased that a commission had been appointed to make an amicable adjustment of all differences between his people and the Americans. His government was anxious that immigration here should only be from the better classes of Chinese, and also regretted the fact that the acts of a number of the lawless portion of the Chinese here had brought the whole race into disrepute.

Fatal Accident. Fatal Accident.

Pausno, June 18.-A young man named Luke was shot and killed near Millerton in this county Wednesday. He was traveling in a wagon with several companions and they began firing their revolvers for fun and one of the barrels of a weapon hung fire for a moment, eausing the accident.

Marcus Bornes Resigns.

M. D. Boruck has resigned the secretaryship of ne state republican committee. This step was the state republican committee. This step was taken against the weap of the committee and despite remonstrances of friends, all of whom express regret that Mr. Borack has severed his active connection with the committee.

The city census has been completed. It is said that the Chinese in the city do not exceed 20,000, Sulcide.

San Francisco, June 19 .- This morning Martin McQueeney, a native of Ireland, tifty years of age, was seen to throw himself in front of an engine of the Menlo Park train of cars, near the industrial school, which passed over him and his body was terribly mangled. Deceased arrived in this city in charge of his son two weeks ago from Oregon. where he had been confined in the insan asylum for three weeks.

Sailed for China.

The steamer Oceanic sailed to-day for Hongkong via Yokohama. Among the passen-gers were Mr. Angell and Messrs Swift and Trescott, minister and commissioners to China. A tug with friends of the commission accompanied the steamer to the heads.

A Brush on the Sand Lot -- A Female Greenbacker Gives Mr. Weilock "one on the Snoot." San Francisco, June 20 .- At the

to-day there were two meetings held, one by the greenback and the other by the demo cratic wing of the W. P. C. The greenbackers came first on the scene and pre-empted the rostrum, raising the American flag. Soon after William Wellock, of the democratic wing, made his appearance and attempted to mount the platform. This attempt was resisted, and after some parley one of the female greenbackers led out with her left, giv ing William one for his goo" which stretched him on his native soil. He retired in disorder amid howls of contending factions, which had mean while begun to reassemble in groups, and improvised a stand in a distant corner of the sand lot, where he assembled his democratic followers. Speaking was then carried on from both rostrums. The crowd was about equally divided during the speaking. Knots of men assembled, angrily discussing the questions which engaged their at ention, but a squad of police circulated about and promptly re-

pressed any tendency to violence KALLOCH'S FLOCK.

They Fully Endorse their Pastor and his Son, "Our Beloved Brother."

Son, "Our Beloved Brother."

San Francisco, Jupe 17.—At a meeting of the Metropolitan rapidst church. Rev. I s. Kalloch pastor, last evening a preamble and resolutions were adopted strongly endorsing Kalloch. The resolutions say that members of the church had heard all the charges that had been made against their pastor; but his pure and exemplary life has proven them false; that his labors in behalf of his church, and its prosperity under his care have earned for him the gratitude of every member of the congregation. The last resolution reads:

Resolved. That whatever civil courts or coclesiastical councils may decree, we shall right of malignant persecutions which can only bind us more closely to him, and cause us to stand more finals by him until the accusanous in proper form, owning from proper and unprejudiced sources, affecting his moral and ministerial character are presented to us in a proper manner in which case we hold ourselves ready to give him, as we are bound to give every member of the church, a fair hearing and impartial trial, but in in respect to this, we also elve notice that neither this church nor any member of it, can be used for the purpose of creating any sentiment or unfavorable impression that may prejudice him or his son, our beloved brother. In any civil cases which may affect their reputation, their liberty or their life.

A Counterfeit \$100 Bill. San Francisco, June 16.—A dispatch was received to-day by Henry Flinnegass United States secret service agent for this coast, from Chief James J. Brooks, Washington. D. C.; asking him to notify press and banks that a counterfeit \$100 note on Washington Exchange Bank of Baltimore, Md., has appeared.

Gave Himself Up. J. J. Doyle, a Mussle slough settler recently indicted by the United States grand jury for interfering United States Marshal Poole in his attempt to put parties in possession of certain lands, delivered himself up to-day and was released on bail of \$3000 to appear for trial,

NEVADA.

Horrible Accident. GOLD HILL, June 18,-A terrible accident

at the Yellow Jacket mine occurred at 11 33 o'clock, occasioned by a carload of tools failing from near the surface to the bottom where eight men were on the skip. Four w-re instantly killed, namely Neil Galla-gher, Al. Temby, Timothy Wilkins and E. Whitehead. John Tresona has a thigh broven, H. Williams has an arm off, Barney Coyle and Frank Hammond are slightly injured.

Bungled the Job.

Vinginia, June 17.—Michael Murphy shot his wife in the left bress! to-day. The wound is dan-gerous and may prove final. They had been ap-arated for some time. After abcooling his wife he tried to commit suicide and shot himself in the

Londoners are to have sea-water pipes connected with their houses.

CINCINNATI.

Rumor that the Cipher Alley Statesman Wishes that he hadn't been so Hasty. A DAY OF QUITE HARD WORK. Nothing to Indicate a Decided Preference

A Good Deal of Comment and Guesswork and Very Few Facts.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

Tilden's Letter Accepted as a Declination

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Cincinnati, June 21—The hot weather has not had the effect of lessening the arior of the friends of candidates, and the streets have presented an animated appearance since 11 o'clock. The Americus and Randail Guos of Philadelphia paraded the streets with music and banners, and wre soon after followed by the Hendricks club of Indiana. The chief topic of conversation is the letter of Tilden declining the use of his name again for the presidency. While some were disposed to read in the close of the letter a willingness to serve the party, a majority of the leaders look unon it as a final declination. Samuel J. Randail and Hon. Henry Watterson take this view?

The delegation, as will be seen by the resolution given below, regard the letter as expressing a sin cere desire on the part of Mr. Tilden not to be longer considered a candidate. It is aconomed with some autority that the New York delegation will present the name of Henry B. Payne, of Ohio, for president. If this is done the Ohio delegation, which is now solid for Senator Thurman, will be in an embarrassing position. Outside delegates say that they will have to leave their man and go to Payne; but all will not do so, as Jewett has friends in the delegation who hope that he may be an acceptable dark horse. The Kentucky delegation will vote for Bayard as being now the most acceptable. The choice of Senator Back is Seymour, but his influence is likely to be for Bayard, ilke the rest of the Kentuckians. It is thought that 16 of the Tennessee delegates will also vote for Bayard as being now the most acceptable dark horse. The Kentucky delegation will vote for Bayard. Judge Nibiack says that Indiana has no second choice. They are first, last and always for Hendricks. There is a good deat of enthusiasm in support of his candidacy, but its importance will depend largely on the strength that may come from the south. The Hilmots delegation meets to night to vote on presidential choice, There is a wide diversity of opinion am

Another Story About Seymour.

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CIN'INNATI, June 21.—It is said that Mr. Miller, from hebraska has a letter from Horatio Seymour to be tressented to the convention, in which he repeats his declination of the nomination and seymat he a thinking more of his will and his chil dren than of the presidency and that if it comes to a choice between a funeral and the nomination he would prefer the former. The declination of Tilden, laters awarehing uncertain. The New he would offer the former. The declination of Tilden leaves everything uncertain. The New York delegation holds a meeting again to-night and their action at that time is looked to with great interest. The name of Judge Pratt, of Brooklyn, was mantioned last night as a possible New York candidate. Rumors.

CHICAGO, June 21.—The Times editorially says: The delegatet from California are in receipt of many telegrams from their constituents advis-ing them to withdraw Justice Field's name. It is believed that Gev. Stevenson of Kentucky, will be made permanent chairman of the convention.

At the Kve of Battle--- All Candidates Hopeful--- No Decided Advantage to Any-body.

CINCINNATI. June 21 .- Some of Tilden's friends CINCINSATI. Jute 21.—Some of Tilden's friends roint out that his setter is not in its terms an absolute declination and they would push his claims if there was any hipe of success. It is apparent however, that this is hopeless, because the great body of delegates prefer accepting the letter as putting Tilden out of the "cace and thus relieving of the obligation to support him, many who have hitherto done so reluctsnily and against their own inderment. Barrard looks up as the ablest and best hitherto done so reactantly and against their own judgment. Bayard looks up as the ablest and best among the other candidates. His precedence is conceded by the best elements in the convention, but as yet there is no strong reason to anticipate his nomination. Fiel is supporters are not numerous, apparently, but they make up in energy and push what they lack in numbers. If brass bands and strong assertion could settle the nomination. Field would have the lead. As the case stands, he will likely fall behind the dark houses before the race is over. Hancock's friends are very quiet but watchful and are apparently disposed to hold him back until his opponents shall have developed. Hendricks' friends are dispinited by the evident purpose of Tilden's managers to knife him. On the other friends are dispirited by the evident purpose of Tilden's managers to knife him. On the other hand, many of the Tilden delegates declined being delivered to Payue or Randali. Jewet.'s friends are well organized and active. Randolph and Groesbeck have each many earnest supporters. Their plan seems to be to hold their nags for the home stretch, when all the leading starters shall have become exhausted.

New York's delegation's formal acceptance to day of Tilden's letter of declination finally settles all thought of pressing his name. To emphasize their action, an engrossed copy of their resolutions was ordered to be handed to the Kentucky delegagation to release it from their piedge for Tilden. The strewdest politicians here dare not venture an

gation to release it from their piedge for Tilden. The strewdest politicians here dare not venture an opinion as to the outcome, but Groesbeek occupies now about the position that Gardield held at Chi-

cago.
Although much interested canvas-ing is pro-

Although much interested canvassing is progressing to-night, there is little excitement and no nitterness manifested. The Cincinnant Times is considered good authority for the statement that Tilden has prepared another letter intimating circumstances under which he would still accept a nomination. While the statement has strong elements of probability, it is thought that this second letter will never see the light.

Midnight—The presidential situation is best described by saying that all are at sea. At a meeting of the Ohio delegates to-day a chairman was selected by the anti Thurman men. This was a surprise to the Thurman men, who expected a majority. It is thought on first ballot that Ohio will cast a solid vote for Thurman. After that Payne men will have control. Whether this will influence New York to unite on Payne remains to fluence New York to unite on Payne remains to influence New York to unine on Payme remains to be seen. The Tammany men are hoping for something. It appears that most of the southern men are here uncommitted and that while delegates will more large, your for Bayard than any other, yet they have indicated to the no thern states that they will support a man from New York connecticut. New Jersey of Indiana, and unite on one most likely to carry those states. The three states first agreed and the property of the states of the states of the states of the states. likely to carry those states. The taree states first named are in cancus to night, but no conclusion has yet been reached. Whatever the result, it seems probable that who ever receives a majority of the votes of these state, will re the nominee. The Illinois delegation neld a secret cancus tonight. A vote taken on presidential preferences stood 16 for segmour, 18 for Morrison and the rest scattering. A resolution to vote as a quit for Seymour on the first bailtor and thereafter for Marrison until it was though, used to change its all being son until it was thought best to change is a ill be

discussed.

Wisconsin will vote for Seyman,
CINCINNAT, June 21.—The following of Judge
Frield Goes not appear form device at this time. At
any rate it is more quiet than that of either possinently mentioned candidates. One of the most
conspicuous of political institutes here has expressed
the opinion that the contest would finally be nar conspictions of political reactes here has expressed the opinion that the contest whild finally be nar rowed down to Bayard from the east and McDo-ald from the west; but it is difficult to see how this is to be brought about while seasors McDonald is among the warmest supporters of Hendricks.

Speaker Randall has many firm friends and a contingency may arise which wil give him part of the Tilden vote. Western men regard the support of Rancick by part of the Pennsylvania delegation as fatal to Randall's chances. As to contested of Hancock by part of the Pennsylvants delega-tion as fatal to Handall's chances. As to contested seats the opinion is expressed that none of the con-testants will be admitted. The handard our mit-tee has unanimously agreed to name two, Hostiley of Cincinnati for temporary chairman, and Mayor Prince of Boston for temporary servetary. In the matter of the contests in Massachusetts and New York it was decided to allow representatives on each side to present their case in speeches of half an bout.

Hendricks waiting a Chance to Drop Out Gracefully, CHICAGO, June 21 .- The Journes's Cincinnati special states that a letter of feclination from Hendricks is in hand ready to be used if deemed advisable.

Glycerine is the sweet principle of oils, the base of compounds found in animal fats and also in some vegetable substances. It is a product of the process of saponification. As prepared by the pharmaceutists, it is taken up with boiling water from its mixture in a free state with the plumbiferous soap called lead The plaster is made by boiling together litharge (oxide of lead) slive oil, and water. The oil is decomposed by the lead taking its acids, and the glycerine is thus liberated. The lead is ot rid of by filtering, and the water is moved by evaporation at a temperature below 212 degrees, leaving the glycerine. Various other methods of preparing it are in use.

LATEST FROM THE CONVENTION.

CINCINNATI, June 22. No. 1, 10 a. m.—At a meeting of the New York delegation to-day the name of Pratt was withdrawn. Brooklyn men Pratt was windrawn. Brooklyn men asked till 3 o'clock to announce preference. Adjourned without any action. No. 2, 11:59 A. M.—The Convention is assembling; hall crowded; weather clear and warm.

No. 3, 12:40 P. M.—The Convention was called to order at 12:40 P. M. Judge Hoadley, of Cincinnati, is temporary Chairman.

No. 4.—Judge Hoadley's reference to the third term shows that the newspaper reports that Grant's name might be considered by this Convention are entirely without foundation.

No. 5.—Judge Hoadley was received with loud cheers. He said he would be neither foe nor friend of any candidate in his rulings; that Democracy was sternal and would not be affected by the success or failure of the nominee of the Convention. His reference to the nomination of Tilden was received with great applause, delegates rising to their feet cheering and waving hats and hand-kerchiefs. He predicted success for the nominee of this Convention. No. 6.-The roll of States is being

sary committees, etc. The rules of the last Democratic Convention adopted. No. 7.—When New York was reached

called for the appointment of the neces-

John Kelly arose and was received with cheers and hisses. No. 8-The Chairman declined to recognize him, he being out of order, Great confusion. It is said Kelly arose

to protest against the selection of members of committees from New York State, He failed to make himself heard. No. 9, 1:15 P. M .- A discussion is taking place as to the number of extm seats for the press. A motion was made to ad-

journ until ten o'clock to-morrow. No. 10, 1:58 P. M .- Watterson, of Kentucky, presented a request of the Territories for recognition in the Convention. The motion to adjourn until 10 o'clock to morrow was carried.

The Value of a Business Education.

It is said by good authority that ninety-seven of every one hundred that

engage in mercantile pursuits fail. It is also contended that there is no necessity for so large a percentage of failures; that the existing cause in most cases is a lack of business education or training, and that defeat follows in the footsteps of ignorance. A man would not undertake the practice of law, or medicine, or engage as an engineer or an artist, without a preliminary education for the special field of his endeavors. But thousands recklessly enter into the arena of business, seemingly without thought, and certainly without previous special education. Edward T. Freedley, in his practical treatise on business, says: "Every business that is worthy of the name has two departments; its science, to be understood by study, and its art, to be acquired by practice." Many writers believe that business education should

commence at youth, and that, instead of sending a young man off to college to learn Greek and Latin against his will, if his predilections f avor, after a thorough practical education, he should be inducted into the mystery and arts of that particular line of trade for w expresses a decided preference. The advantage of an early education is, that his knowledge comes, as it were, automatically, and he really grows up into and with the business, while, in later years, learning is acquired by much harder effort and more mechanically. To the successful merchant there must

be ever present a wide scope of information. He must be versed in the styles and qualities of goods, and know their adaptability to ends and uses. He must know their comparative worth and relative fineness; their special adaptation to given localities as well as their seasonableness and durability. He should have full knowledge of the various markets for the goods he deals in, and inform himself as to the advantages which one market affords over another, in point of price, or other feature of benefit. He should employ the best judgment in purchasing the proper quantities in their season, and study to forecast the market. He ought to carefully weigh the question of supply and demand, and particularly note the liability of his goods to deterioration. But how can all these things be accomplished without special fitness by study and experience? A neglect to observe any of the things we have suggested is very likely to entail loss, if not dis-

How can a mere novice in business

guard against any of the results which follow from any of the conditions here suggested? He must grope blindly in the dark, and if failure threatens he will be powerless to arrest its progress; besides, by his ignorance, he heeds not the impending shadows that fall across his path, betokening a sure coming misfortune. Wooed by his ignorance, he, as it were, floats on in utter heedlessness of that fate which soon will engulf him in irretrievable ruin. But to him who is rooted and grounded in the knowledge of his business, and the dangers that beset. there are materials of assistance on every hand that aid in averting the calamity of failure, and become oft times the stepping stones to a future success. In the, race for business existence, the educated and enlightened merchant has by far the best chance. Ignorance is handicapped, but education has the inside track, and is bound to win. The young man who looks forward to a mercantile career will do well to thoroughly acquaint himself, by study and practical observation, with the laws of trade and business, and once having fortified himself with a sufficient knowledge, he may reasonably hope for abundant success in his chosen field. Commercial Advertiser.

Of the late Bishop Ames, the following anecdote is related: While presiding over a certain conference in the west, a member began a tirade against the universities, education, etc., thanking God that he had never been corrupted by contact with a college. After proceeding thus for a few minutes, the bishop interrupted him with the question: "Do I understand that the brother thanks God for his ignorance?" "Well, yes," was the answer, "you can put it that way if you want to." Weil, all I have to say," said the hishop, in his sweet, musical tones, "all I have to say is that the brother has a great deal to thank God for.'